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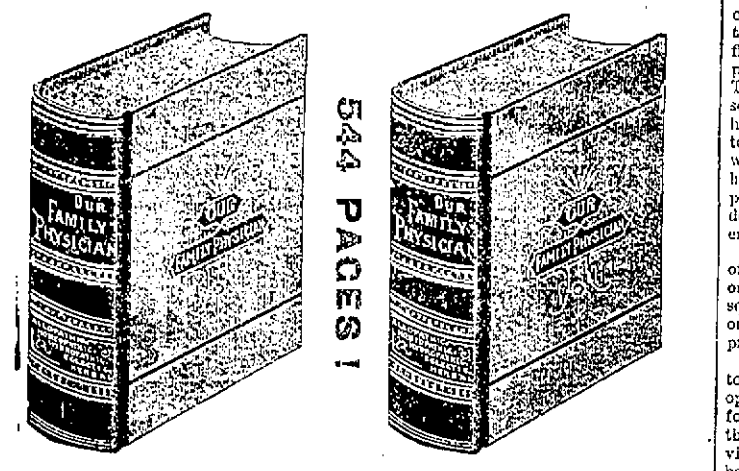
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And Refuses to Meet in Joint Session with
the House—Points from the Governor's
Message—St. Jackson's Day at Colum-
bus, Ohio—A Speech from Thurman and
a Salty Letter from Waterson—The Illi-
nois Senators.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.—The senate,
before adjournment Thursday, passed a res-
olution to meet with the house Friday to listen
to the governor's message. A report, how-
ever, reached the ears of the Democrats that
the Republicans had arranged a coup d'etat
on the occasion of the joint meeting, and
consequently, no sooner had the senate as-
sembled Friday than the resolution referred
to was rescinded. This action was taken by
a strict party vote, whereupon the governor's
message was read to the senate. The Republi-
cans vigorously protested against the pro-
ceedings as an insult to the governor and a
rank affront to the co-ordinate branch of the
legislature, but of course to no avail. The
majority refused to yield a single point, and
the thoroughly indignant Republicans listened
to the reading of the gubernatorial message
in sullen silence.

While these proceedings were taking place
in the senate the Republican majority in the
chamber at the other side of the capitol was
dancing a gaudy waltz, so to speak, upon
the pretense of their Democratic adversaries.
The house had scarcely been called to order
when the committee on rules submitted a code
of rules almost identical in substance and
effect with those previously adopted in the
senate over the protests of the Republican
minority of that body. The resolution em-
bodying the rules was offered by Buckles,
of Delaware, who moved the previous ques-
tion. Pending its second by the house, Jewett,
the Democratic leader, moved that when the
house adjourns it be until Monday afternoon.
The speaker ruled the motion out of
order. Jewett appealed from this ruling,
but the house sustained the chair
by a party vote. A forceful and enor-
mous Democratic attempt to filibuster was
made in order to prevent or delay the adoption
of the rules, but was squelched by the
speaker, who literally humored them into
submission. The rules as read were not audi-
ble to a dozen members of the house, and
Jewett and other Democrats sought to have
them read again for information. A motion
to that effect was made, ruled out of order,
and on an appeal from the speaker's ruling
he was sustained by a strict party vote.
Jewett tried to make a motion, but the
speaker said he was too late, whereupon Jewett
retorted: "We will always be too late for
you to recognize members of the minority."
The rules were thereupon adopted under the
previous question by a party vote.

Under the rules of both houses as they now
stand, the majority in either can kick out any
number of members of the minority as a mo-
ment's notice without any debate whatever
or any formality save a roll-call. Which
over house first resorts to such tactics, the
other will at once follow suit, and confusion
and confusion will be the order of the
day.

When the house had disposed of the matter
of rules, and expectancy sat on every face in
the crowded galleries, as well as on the
floor, an enemy came from the speaker's
proceedings. The Republicans had just learned of
the senate's action in declining to meet with
the house in joint session, and their indignation
took the form of various motions, one of
which was to adjourn until Tuesday at
10:30 a. m. This action was then taken over
the protest of the Republicans, who claimed
that it was in violation of the constitutional
provision of the adjournment of either
house for more than three days without the
consent of the other. President Smith,
however, ruled that Sunday did not con-
stitute a day in legal contemplation, which
was directly contrary to a ruling on the same
point made by him Thursday. The senate,
after tabling the message from the house,
adopted a resolution to the effect that under
the laws of the state no election of lieutenant
governor can legally be held except every
four years, beginning with 1864, and that
therefore there was no vacancy in that office
at or prior to the last November election, for
which reason the senate declines to witness
any count of any "pretended" vote for lieut-
enant governor cast in the year 1886. This
was carried under the previous question by a
party vote, whereupon the senate adjourned.

Governor Gray's biennial message is
lengthy, reviewing the financial condition of
the state and showing a total indebtedness
of \$6,000,000.54, of which amount \$1,701,-
225 is foreign debt and \$4,298,775.54 is do-
mestic debt, the total annual interest paid by
the state being \$218,261.94. On the question
of prison reform he says: "Two-thirds of the
prisoners in our state prisons are under 30
years of age. To support the maintenance of
prisoners by the forced association with
hardened and confirmed criminals, murder-
ers, thieves and counterfeiters, would be to
reason that evil associations do not contaminate
or corrupt. The sending of a young man to
the penitentiary for slight offenses is ob-
jectable for the reason that, however
good his conduct may be, he finds that the
world does not look kindly on an ex-con-
victed convict, notwithstanding the offense
for which he was convicted was not a grave
one. It is cruel to visit such a terrible pun-
ishment for a slight offense. A punishment
that ends only with death and a punishment
that deprives the young and first offender of
obtaining honorable employment and the
association of reputable persons is a disgrace
to Christian civilization, a mockery of the
administration of justice, and a sad com-
mentary upon statesmanship." On the ques-
tion of labor and the laboring classes the mes-
sage says: "The aggregation of individual
wealth in various combinations of power,
the combination of manufacturing mon-
opolies and the organization of
coalitions and other syndicates with the rail-
road companies are subjects that should re-
ceive your careful consideration. All these
things are the result of corporate power
and are organized for the purpose of forcing
the prices of commodities and the necessities
of life, and of controlling the wages of labor
to the serious detriment of the people and op-
pression of the laboring classes." He there-
fore recommends the enactment of such laws
as will protect the just rights of the laboring
classes against a combination of capital and
corporate power and secure the prompt and
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evening. The hall was elaborately decorated
and about 300 guests sat down to an excellent
menu. Hon. T. E. Powell was master of
toasts. Hon. Allen G. Thurman responded
to the toast—"The Union, the Common Heri-
tage of the People." Mr. Thurman said the
meeting was called for the purpose of bring-
ing about unity of sentiment and action and
to gather inspiration from the teachings of
Jackson. "The Union was stronger to-day
than it ever was before, but it must be so
supposed that the dangers were all passed. In
another hundred years there would be a popu-
lation of 200,000,000 in this country, and it
would be difficult to say how great the popu-
lation would be when two or three centuries
had rolled away. He argued that this union
of diversified interests, if it held together,
could not be so held by consolidation of power
in the federal government, but it must be
done by a rigid adherence to the American
policy of home rule; consolidation of power
would mean disunion. This doctrine of home
rule was a cherished one of the Democracy,
therefore, "To say we are Democrats is to
say that we are Union men."

Other toasts were as follows: "The pres-
ident, he seeks to redeem the pledge his party
made to the people," Hon. P. W. Hardin, of
Kentucky; "Andrew Jackson, his states-
manship promoted what his valor protected,"
Hon. George L. Covner; "The surplus
revenue," Hon. M. D. Barber, "Politician,"
Hon. W. A. Taylor; "The workingmen,"
Hon. Frank Lawler; "Taxation," Hon. W.
D. Hill; "The German Democratic Press,"
Hon. Henry Haack; "Ashland and
Democracy," Hon. Henry Applegate.

Letters from Governor Hill, Hon. G. W.
Goddard, and others, were read, regretting
their inability to be present. The following
letter from Henry Waterson was also re-
ceived:

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 18.—To Hon. EMIL
KIESWETTER AND OTHERS, COLUMBUS.
MY DEAR SIR: I regret that it will not be
possible for me to be with you the 9th of
January. There has been no time in the
history of the Democratic party when there
was such need as there now is to recall the
memory of Jackson and with it to confront
his detractors. These are not confined to the
old and common enemy. They are to be
found in our own camp. I could not in duty
or in honor undertake to speak to any body
of assembled Democrats without calling
them by name and stigmatizing them as
traitors, and as this would surely mar the
harmony of an occasion meant to be co-
nivial it is best for you and me that I stay
away.

Let me hope, however, that the banquet at
Columbus will reawaken the spirit of Old
Hickory, and in effect, if not in words, give
the lie to the system of organized calumny
which has arrayed itself against his name
and fame, and which, as impersonated by
the recognized leaders and actors in the
hypocritical movement of service reform, de-
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I am, dear sir, after thanking you and the
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The best method for using this Soap is to cut in fine pieces one-half
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of HOT water, put in as many clothes as the water will cover; let them
soak one hour, or if very much soiled, over night; then after rubbing
the much soiled parts and rinsing thoroughly in clean water your
clothes will be as pure and white as the drifting snow. When one lot
of clothes is done replace with another. For a large wash use double
the quantity.

THE CYCLONE SOAP

Will wash in hard or soft water and will not injure the clothes.

TRY IT AND BE HAPPY.

Remember!

The most "Piano Cyclone" wrappers gets the Piano the first day of MAY.

Parties who desire to boil their clothes can do so, by cutting one-
half bar up in thin shavings, boil in half gallon of water until thoroughly
dissolved, add this solution to water in boiling, stir thoroughly, and put
in clothes to be washed. Let them boil twenty minutes, take out, rub
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put in clothes twisted hard. Soak your white clothes in water over
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Splendid opportunity to secure a first
class cash business with a well established
and profitable trade. Apply to Wheeler
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Special sale of sample silk and linen
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sale this week.

Don't fail to buy an overcoat of T. J.
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umn.

Solid meat quail oysters at Bruce
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Oscar Wilde is left on the snowdrift
That thrives in the long summer ray.
But Langtry, sweet life of Jersey,
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We have a good line of short wraps in
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Where Moscow has widened his bow,
Shouts the cry to whom Eve's fair daughter,
The blessing of "Cyclone" must move.

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before our annual stock taking we will
sell every garment at a reduction of \$2 to
\$10. This will be the opportunity of the
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Agents for the Butterfield Patterns.

To RENT—A desirable suite of rooms
for light housekeeping, located on South
Main street. For particulars enquire at
this office.

Jejune, rejoice, millenium is at hand
"Satan's Cry" and "Cyclone" soap
shall justify the land.

For good lively turnouts go to Dun-
widdie & Humphrey's.

Gents' all wool scarlet shirts and
drawers only 59 cents at Archie Reid's
this week.

Johnson Bros. best oyster crackers, 5
cts., at Bruce & Brown's, East End.

Just received—500 dozen samples silk
and linen handkerchiefs, for Archie
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MONKEY TO LOAN—\$2,000 on good farm
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C. E. Bowles leads in real estate.

For RENT—Four good dwellings in
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We have a lot of the finest dairy butter
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Another lot of sample cloaks sent
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Sample silk handkerchiefs at half-
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A Badger range at the second hand
store of S. F. Sanborn, 68 North Main
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Do not fail to attend Archie Reid's
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Gray's pop and older at Golling's.

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Hand sewed boots and shoes made to
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Shurtleff's home made candy from
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Candy, nuts, oranges, Malaga grapes
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Two of the finest building lots in the
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For Sale—French milk cows at farm
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THE WATER WORKS!

Enthusiastic Meeting at the
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The Meeting Almost Unani-
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Brief Discussion of the Main Question
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Notwithstanding the cold and disagree-
able weather prevailing last evening,
between three and four hundred tax-
payers assembled at the roller rink for
the purpose of discussing the water
works question. Mayor Winans called
the meeting to order, stating the object
to be considered the water works ques-
tion, and requested those present to select
a chairman.

On motion of Mr. A. E. Burpee, Dr.
Henry Palmer was elected chairman,
and on motion of Captain Pliny Norcross,
Mr. A. M. Valentine was elected secretary.

Upon taking the chair, Dr. Palmer
thanked the meeting for the honor, and
asked the further pleasure of the meet-
ing.

Captain Norcross, in order that the
meeting might have something to talk
about, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Hon. A. P. Lovejoy
and the Hon. John Winans be requested
to procure such amendments to our city
charter, that the mayor of this city shall
have authority to negotiate for, and with
the consent of the common council, con-
tract with, some responsible party, to
furnish this city with water for fire pro-
tection and domestic purposes, upon the
most favorable terms possible, at a price
not exceeding the offer made by Messrs.
Bullock & Co., and to report so much of
said charter as is inconsistent with such
proposed amendments.

Mayor Winans remarked that any citi-
zen now had an opportunity to speak,
and in order that all might be accommo-
dated he moved that each speaker be
limited to five minutes, and that no one
be allowed to speak more than twice on
the questions. Adopted.

Captain Pliny Norcross was called out.
He did not care to occupy time now in
discussing the questions. He expressed
his views at the council meeting on Mon-
day evening and was ready at all times to
give reasons for the faith that was in him.
He did not think the city could build
and operate the works as cheap as a
private company. There was not that
care given such matters by a municipa-
lity. He was surprised, a few days
since to find on the docket of the circuit
court, since 1860, the sum of \$20,000
entered in judgments against the city, all
on account of defective streets and sidewalks.
It was the duty of the aldermen
to look after these things, yet they were
neglected every day. The same would
be the case with city ownership of water
works. All should pay for fire protection,
which would be the case if owned by
a private company. It owned by
city, water makers would be compelled to
pay an unequal proportion of fire pro-
tection of their neighbors. He thought
the proposition of Bullock & Co., the
best ever heard of, and with an annual
rental of \$4,500 for 170 fire hydrants on
13 miles of pipe was cheap enough, and
hearty favored its acceptance. He then
gave figures from Madison and Rockford,
comparing the same with this propo-
sition, showing a large balance in favor
of the city's granting the franchise. He
closed by challenging any citizen to show
a name a city the size of Janesville,
owning its water works that was not
losing money.

Ald. J. B. McLean stated that at the
last meeting he inquired for the letters
addressed to the Business Men's Asso-
ciation, and read at a meeting of the
common council, all favoring city own-
ership. No one could who would produce
the letters, and he was laughed down.
He had found a paper containing the
letters, and proceeded to read them.

L. E. Carle responded that the letters
were written by paid officials. He went
to Rockford with a delegation, inquired
of the superintendent who is paid \$1,500
per year, the best way to build the works,
and of course he was in favor of city
ownership. It was the same with the
paid engineer, and all officials connected
with the works. Such men would cer-
tainly favor city ownership. In his
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